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DSCC police officer enjoys life as a cowboy

By Dan Bell
DSCC Public Affairs Office

In his off-duty time, Defense Supply Center Columbus police officer Dave Boggs is most at home when he puts on his holster, saddles up his horse, and does a little cowboy mounted shooting.

Boggs, perhaps most known to DSCC associates as the security officer in the Building 20 lobby, has been working on the center for nearly 14 years.

"I've always been a cowboy," Boggs proudly explains. "I should have been born 100 years ago. I bought my first horse, a pinto mare, when I was 15 years old. While other students were interested in getting a vehicle, I could not have been happier. Wherever I went, I rode that horse. I didn't have a horse trailer, so one time I rode her from Pataskala to Etna, Ohio, a distance of more than five miles each way.

While Boggs went on to become a graduate of Watkins High School, serve in the Army and work for Western Electric for a few years, he never lost his passion to be a cowboy.

"I continued riding in my off-duty time, but accepted a job with The Ohio State University because I wanted to be a cop," Boggs said. "I love working with people. This passion is what eventually led me to DSCC. I love my job and work hard to establish rapport with associates."

Boggs has also gained a lot of



(Photo courtesy of Dave Boggs)

Dave Boggs demonstrates cowboy mounted shooting during a Buffalo Bill Cody reenactment at the Knox County Horse Park in August 2005. Boggs participates in monthly shooting competitions throughout Ohio on his horse Bandit.

friends off-duty as a member of the Cowboy Mounted Shooting Association.

"I began competitive shooting a few years ago after seeing a

video," Boggs said. "My wife also enjoys shooting, and riding horses. I've never been hurt, although I have been thrown

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Armed Forces Day DLA director to speak at luncheon

By Tony D'Elia
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Some 800 to 900 guests are expected at the annual Central Ohio Armed Forces Day Luncheon scheduled for May 19 at the Villa Milano banquet center in Columbus.

"The luncheon is something that you will never forget," said Bob Mullins, president of luncheon sponsor Military Veterans Educational Foundation. "Caring people from every veterans organization, and others from all

walks of life come together to honor and salute our military members."

MILVETS sponsors the annual Armed Forces Day Luncheon to honor service men and women currently serving as well as those who have already served. Members of the military are honored for their outstanding service and students are annually presented scholarships sponsored by the non-profit 501(c)3 organization, which was begun in 1987.

Navy Vice Admiral Keith W. Lippert, director of the Defense Logistics Agency, is the speaker and this year the luncheon is dedicated to the U.S. Navy.

President Bush nominated Lippert in

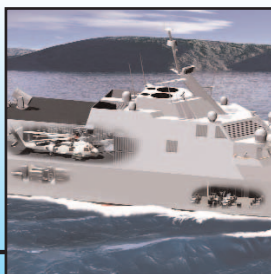


Navy Vice Adm.
Keith W. Lippert

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Asian Americans celebrate 'decades of pride, partnership and progress'

From the DSCC Asian Pacific American Special Emphasis Program

The month of May was designated Asian Pacific American Heritage Month in May 1990 by President George H. W. Bush. This specific month was chosen to commemorate the immigration of the first Japanese to the United States on May 7, 1843, and to mark the anniversary of the completion of the transcontinental railroad on May 10, 1868.

Each May, the nation celebrates and honors the contributions that Asian Americans have made and the part they have played in the history of America. During this year's Asian Pacific American Heritage Month, we are "Celebrating Decades of Pride, Partnership and Progress," marking the many contributions that Asian Americans have done to help shape the Ameri-

ca we know today.

Contributions by Asian Americans can be seen everywhere, even locally. Shoong Yin, who pioneered DSCC's first Asian Pacific American Employment program in 1994, wanted to bring together those from various Asian nationalities in the federal community to promote and bridge together the understanding of the different ethnic backgrounds. He worked tirelessly in the community, encouraging those of Asian Pacific descent to share their significant contributions with American society. It is in his memory that DSCC honors those who have made significant contributions to furthering equality of opportunity by demonstrated job performance and a commitment to achieving excellence in the APA community.

Other notable Asian Americans include Sen. Hiram Fong (R-HI), who was born to Chinese immigrant parents, who later became

the first Asian American to serve in the U.S. Senate from 1959 to 1977. Fong was also the first Asian American presidential candidate in 1964. During Fong's tenure in the U.S. Senate, he was highly regarded for his work on immigration and naturalization laws and policies, and for encouraging relations with China and other developing nations of Asia.

Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-HI), a World War II veteran who served with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, earned the Medal of Honor for his military valor during his service in the U.S. Army. Inouye later became the first Japanese American elected to the U.S. House of Representatives and later to the Senate, serving as the third most senior member. He played a major role in the shaping of defense policies of the United States and worked tirelessly in strengthening the armed forces, and enhancing

the quality of life for military personnel and their families.

Fong and Inouye are just two notable Asian Americans who contributed greatly to the shaping of American politics. Besides politics, other notable areas in which Asian Americans have contributed are in the areas of art, education, journalism, military, sciences and sports. Significant achievements have been made by these great individuals and some were even honored with the Nobel Prize.

In keeping with the theme of "Celebrating Decades of Pride, Partnership and Progress," Americans can look back and reflect on the many contributions that have been made by Asian Americans. Those who have come before us paving the way have set the standard for future generations to continue the work of "Pride, Partnership and Progress."

NEWS BRIEFS

DSCC spring cleanup in full swing

The 2006 Defense Supply Center Columbus' spring cleanup campaign began April 24 and is scheduled to run through May 26. The aim of the campaign every year is to clean out unnecessary papers and files, turn-in excess supplies and furniture, and remove trash from the interior of buildings and warehouses as well as clean up the exterior grounds of DSCC.

All DSCC and tenant organizations, directorates and offices are strongly encouraged to participate in cleaning their areas of unnecessary papers, trash, files and to prepare excess supplies and furniture for turn-in.

On a personal level, associates are requested to straighten workstations, coffee and other common areas within their responsibility.

Associates may contact DES-C at 614-692-3101 for a more detailed schedule of organization pick-up dates and locations and a comprehensive list of turn-in items and points of contact for each.

Multicultural Unity Day theme sought

The Defense Supply Center Columbus Equal Employment Opportunity Office is once again sponsoring a contest for the theme of this year's Multicultural Unity Day and Family Funfest, which is scheduled for Aug. 3 on the DSCC

installation.

Past themes have been "Unity in the Community," "One America United" and "One America United and Focused." Last year's theme was "One Nation ... Many Cultures ... Combined Heritages," which was submitted by a DFAS Columbus employee. A gift certificate from the ITR office will be the grand prize.

Anyone who has a suggestion should send it to Karol Watson in the EEO office via email at karol.watson@dla.mil no later than June 1. For more information, call Watson at 614-692-0740.

DSCC Toastmaster competes in speech contest

DSCC associate Deborah S. Brent competed in the Toastmasters Eastern Division International and Evaluation Speech contests April 22 in New Albany, Ohio.

She advanced to the division contest after placing first in both categories April 1 at the Area 23 Contest. She advanced to the Area 23 Contest after placing first and second place in each category, respectively, at the AGOISSI Club contest March 1. At the Division Level, Brent competed against Toastmasters members from four areas in each category.

Her speech was titled "I Remember" and recounted fond memories of visiting her grandmother and the impact her grandmother had on her life.

Brent has been a member of

DSCC's AGOISSI Toastmaster Club since April 1999. She is currently working on achieving the highest level in Toastmaster, Distinguished Toastmaster, and is on schedule to complete it by June 2006.

IRS Web site sets records April 17

Taxpayers used the Internal Revenue Service Web site at record levels as the filing deadline approached. On April 17, there were 3,385,936 visits to IRS.gov. This number beats the prior single-day record of 3,337,300 visits on April 15, 2005.

IRS.gov also set a new Web traffic record April 17 when it recorded 3,237 hits per second at 12:30 p.m. EDT. This figure surpasses the previous peak usage day on April 15, 2005, when the site experienced 2,638 hits per second.

The IRS Web site is one of the most heavily used sites on the Internet during the tax filing season. The record usage follows a redesign of the Web site last fall that enhanced search capabilities and provided easier access to tools that help taxpayers and tax professionals.

The IRS reminds taxpayers that some of the Web site's most popular features remain available for people expecting a refund or who have filed an extension. Taxpayers expecting a refund can easily check on its status by clicking "Where's My Refund?"

Armed

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spring 2001 for appointment to the grade of vice admiral and assignment as DLA director. At the time, Lippert was serving as commander of Naval Supply Systems Command and chief of Supply Corps at Mechanicsburg, Pa. A Chicago native, Lippert earned his commission through the Miami University (Ohio) Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.

On the agenda are the annual Service Persons of the Year Awards, along with the Distinguished Service Award, the MILVETS Trustees and Heritage awards.

Open to the public, the luncheon again takes place at the Villa Milano Banquet and Conference Center, 1630 Schrock Road, Columbus. Doors open at 11 a.m., with the luncheon beginning at 11:45. Tickets are \$19 (\$20 at the door) and available at DSCC's Military Personnel Office or by calling Jake Brewer at 614-692-3929.

BSM: MAKING IT HAPPEN

Training, commitment will help BSM journey

As part of the Year of the Associate campaign, associates who are "making it happen" in BSM will be featured in the Voice. Associates who have quotes, tips and life lines to throw out to others who are struggling or just starting out in BSM will be featured.

By Brenda Martin
DSCC Maritime Customer Operations

I encourage each person new to Business Systems Modernization to embark upon this journey with total commitment because our mission to provide



Brenda Martin

optimal support to our troops remains first and foremost. As a new BSM user, you will receive top-notch training and job aids that will help shape your success. Moreover, you will be assigned one of our BSM pioneers to serve as your mentor and road guide along the way.

Reflect upon your collection of experiences acquired through the years. They will help you to grasp the overall con-

cepts of BSM. However, bring your optimistic ways along and your willingness to learn and share ideas and improvements.

If at this point, you feel apprehensive, rest assured in knowing that you are not alone. It is completely normal to feel apprehensive in a change effort of this magnitude that involves changes in processes, systems and roles.

Within no time at all, many of you will be in good standing to serve as trainer, mentor and predecessor to new BSM associates.

Davis exhibits can-do attitude towards BSM

By Michael Jones
DSCC Operations Support Office

As is human nature, Patrick Davis of the Defense Supply Center Columbus Packaging Team approached Business Systems Modernization with some concern and trepidation.

Would it make his job as a packaging expert easier or harder? Would it work at all? What's wrong with the Standard Automated Materiel Management System?

After working with SAMMS throughout his career, learning and using a new system was a shock to Davis. However, after hearing the DSCC leadership describe the need for a SAMMS replacement and the fact that there is "no plan B," he decided to accept it and make it work

rather than resisting and complaining about the new system. After all, it is the new and only way to do business within the Defense Logistics Agency.

As with any new system, Davis has experienced some kinks in the road. But he also understands that there are dedicated and knowledgeable people working to fix those kinks. He has worked with BSM enough to see the potential, and understands that as the kinks are worked out, the system will provide the functionality he needs to provide packaging support to the war fighter.

Davis has decided that BSM is the way to go within DLA and has embraced the change after understanding the bigger picture and knowing that dedicated people are working hard to make it better. Since he has

accepted the challenge brought to him by DSCC leadership, he has become proficient with the system. He views the advent of BSM as an opportunity rather than a hardship.

This is an opportunity for him to fully understand this new way of doing business and excel at providing first-rate support. Furthermore, Davis has provided assistance to other team members so that they can better perform their duties within BSM. His can-do attitude has helped the whole Packaging Team accept the changes and challenges they are facing as a part of BSM.

This infectious attitude and openness to new ideas will allow him and the whole Packaging Team to completely fulfill their goal of providing the best support possible to the warfighter.



Essay contest deadline is May 15

The Defense Supply Center Columbus Culture Council is sponsoring an essay contest in which the winner will receive a \$250 On-the-Spot Award.

The theme for the essay is "What Does Organizational Culture Mean to Me?" The deadline for submissions is May 15.

The contest is open to all associates that the Culture Council represents, including supervisors: DSCC, DES-C, CSO-C (DSCC Team), J6 and J8.

The essay must be one page, typed and double-spaced.

In addition to the top prize of \$250, the second place winner will receive a \$150 On-the-Spot Award

and the third place winner will receive a \$75 On-the-Spot Award. The top three winners will also have lunch with DSCC Commander Navy Rear Adm. Charlie Lilli and/or Deputy Commander James McClaugherty. The essays will also be featured in the Columbus Federal Voice.

Essays can be e-mailed to Monica Oliver at monica.oliver@dla.mil, or hand-delivered to Oliver in Building 20. Call Oliver at 614-692-9606 for more information.

All entries should include the writer's name, phone number and organization in the top right-hand corner of the paper.

OBITUARIES

Frances V. McDaniel Bailey

Frances V. McDaniel Bailey, 79, died April 12 at OSU East Hospital. Ms. Bailey was a former DCSC employee.

William Ramey

William Ramey, 64, died April 13. Mr. Ramey was a U.S. Army, Korean

War and Vietnam War veteran who retired from DFAS with a total of 31 years of federal service.

Eugene O. Storts

Eugene O. Storts, 87, of Westerville and Dublin, died April 15 at Riverside Methodist Hospital. Mr. Storts retired from DCSC in 1973.

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Navy officers at DSCC briefed on new generation of warship

By Dan Bender
DSCC Public Affairs Office

U.S. Navy Supply Corps officers and other senior leaders at Defense Supply Center Columbus learned about a new generation of Navy combat ship during an April 21 briefing at DSCC.

Navy Capt. Harry W. Davis, a force supply officer with the Naval Surface Forces Command, briefed DSCC officers about the Littoral Combat Ship and its impact on the future of the Navy.

"This is the cutting edge of where we're going in the



This is the concept design of the Lockheed Martin Littoral Combat Ship. The first LCS being built by Lockheed Martin, the USS Freedom, is being built by Marinette Marine in Marinette, Wis. The Freedom is the first of 55 planned ships in the LCS class.

future," DSCC Commander Navy Rear Adm. Charlie Lilli said in introducing Davis. "I want you to think about

the big picture and what this means to the Defense Logistics Agency in terms of how we support our customer."

Davis explained that the 55 planned ships in the LCS class represent a whole new way of thinking and deploying warships for the Navy.

The LCS class of ships

will be optimized for littoral or coastal missions, focusing on high-speed maneuverability, agility and sprint speed. Designed to operate quickly in a shallow-water environment, the LCS is capable of speeds up to 45 knots and can operate in water less than 20 feet deep, according to the Naval Sea Systems Com-

mand.

The first ship in the LCS class, the 378-foot USS Freedom, is currently under construction at Marinette Marine in Marinette, Wis., and is scheduled for delivery to San Diego in June 2007, with deployment the following spring. The second LCS, the USS Independence, is also under construction in Mobile, Ala.

"It's a very dynamic program," Davis said. "There are a lot of things happening as we move forward, both on the ship and on the shore."

Although the final figures are still being negotiated, Davis said that the \$220 million ships will operate with a crew of only about 75, including 40 core crew members, 15 mission package crew members and 20 aviators.

Deployments on an LCS will be shorter and crew training will be done before deployment so that "everyone will come on board fully trained and certified to stand their watch," Davis said.

In terms of maintenance, only mission essential maintenance will be done while a ship is deployed. Routine maintenance and repairs will be done in port, Davis said.

"The crews will be busy operating the ship and accomplishing their mission," Davis said. "They shouldn't be doing maintenance or admin work while they're deployed."

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(DSCC photo by Chuck Moffett)

Navy Lt. Gentry DeBord listens intently during a briefing on the Littoral Combat Ship.



(DSCC photo by Chuck Moffett)

Navy Capt. Harry W. Davis of the Naval Surface Forces Command briefs Navy officers on the Littoral Combat Ship, the next generation of Navy warship, April 21 at DSCC.



(DSCC photo by Chuck Moffett)

Navy Capt. Ed Naranjo, director of personnel for the U.S. Navy Supply Corps, discusses ethics during the Supply Corps Community Roadshow April 21 at DSCC.



(DSCC photo)

Police officer Dave Boggs reviews data while on duty at his post in the lobby of Building 20. Boggs has been working security at DSCC for nearly 14 years.

Cowboy

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"I'm hoping to shoot competitively at least one weekend a month," said Boggs, who competes throughout Ohio. "All it takes to compete is a desire, a horse, two .45-caliber single action revolvers, belt holsters, and clothing from the

1800s era.

"If anyone has an interest in the rewarding hobby of being a cowboy mounted shooter, they can get in touch with me," Boggs concluded. "It's a great way to stay fit, and have fun with the family."

Boggs can be reached at 614-692-2111.



(Photo courtesy of Dave Boggs)

Dave Boggs saddles up for a ride during the Oldtime Farming Festival Parade in Centerburg, Ohio, in September 2005. Boggs has enjoyed riding horses since owning his first mare at the age of 15.

LCS

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In addition to the LCS class, Davis also briefly discussed personnel-related initiatives under way in the Navy. Those include the PSD Afloat initiative, which involves moving more of the Navy's supply functions ashore instead of doing them on the ship, streamlining the menu for sailors on deployment and changes in training and career development.

"We want sailors to have a broader skill set and be

able to multi-task so that they have more flexibility," Davis said. "That will mean better career development opportunities for sailors."

Davis' briefing capped the Supply Corps Community Roadshow at DSCC for Navy officers. The day began with a detail briefing by Navy Capt. Ed Naranjo, director of personnel for the U.S. Navy Supply Corps, on career opportunities for officers and other topics.

DFAS employees asked to be 'buddies'

By Jim Bolton

DFAS Corporate Communications

The Defense Finance and Accounting Service Columbus is asking its employees to step forward and be a buddy.

As a result of the recent Base Realignment and Closure Commission, the organization is becoming larger. DFAS Columbus is soliciting help from current employees.

BRAC Buddy HUGS - Help You Get Settled in - is an offshoot of the DFAS Columbus Mentoring Program and is asking for help for new and transferring employees who are arriving.

In a way, BRAC Buddy HUGS mirrors a traditional sponsorship program.

The first group of new personnel began arriving April 17, and the first training session for the BRAC Buddy program took place April 13.

The sponsorship program at DFAS Columbus is looking for volunteers to sponsor incoming new and transferring employees.

"With more than 400 positions moving to Columbus, the organization has a wonderful opportunity to hire from within, hire from outside, and bring in employees from the closing DFAS sites," program chair Pam Nowicki said.

"BRAC Buddies help newly hired or transferred employees to get around the installation and surrounding communities," Nowicki said.

"Our number one goal is to show DFAS Columbus as a nice place to work and not seem so scary to a new or transferring employee," she added. "We're looking at how they would feel, and our goal is to help them feel welcome."

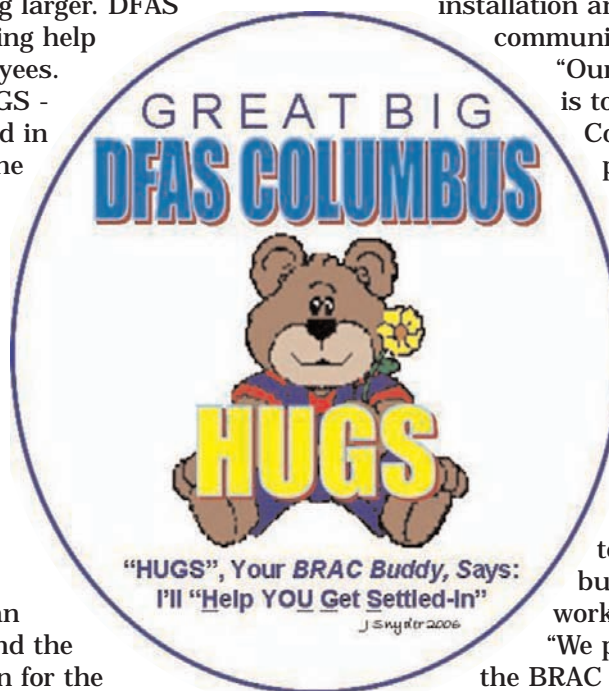
Nowicki went on to call DFAS Columbus a "great place to work."

"We proved that during the BRAC process," she said.

"They can help a new employee find his or her way around the building and get a 'jump start' on establishing their personal networking," she said.

"In a sense, the buddies will serve as the

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DSCC supervisors who 'Walk the Talk' honored

By Dan Bender
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Eight supervisors at Defense Supply Center Columbus were the first group of supervisors to receive the new "Walk the Talk" award. They were recognized at an April 18 Supervisors Call meeting by DSCC Commander Navy Rear Adm. Charlie Lilli and Deputy Commander James McClaugherty.

Supervisors Jacqueline Nelson, Anita Luich, Regina Westbrook, Latricia Wilson, Jeff Spratt, Jeffrey Mowery, James Burke and Michael D. Fauris Sr. were recognized as the Walk the Talk Award winners for March.

The Walk the Talk Award program is run by the Supervisors Council and recognizes DSCC supervisors who have instituted

observable behavioral changes linked to "The DSCC Way" as presented at the DSCC Culture Academy for Supervisors.

"We believe the missing link in our DSCC cultural journey has been translating our wonderful values and beliefs into behavioral modifications at the individual level," McClaugherty said. "This award - and these eight pioneers - reflect a significant step forward in closing that gap."

In order to be eligible for the award, supervisors have to pick one of the eight attributes in "The DSCC Way," commit to making a positive behavioral change, develop an action plan, brief their action plan to their team and supervisor, include the attribute in their social contract for fiscal



(DSCC photo by Chuck Moffett)

Eight DSCC supervisors were the first group of supervisors to receive the new "Walk the Talk Award." In the photo are (front row from left) Jacqueline Nelson, Anita Luich, DSCC Commander Navy Rear Adm. Charlie Lilli, Regina Westbrook, Latricia Wilson and Jeff Spratt; and (back row from left) Jeffrey Mowery, James Burke, Michael D. Fauris Sr. and Deputy Commander James McClaugherty.

2006 and then implement the plan to change their behavior.

Recipients are nominated by their supervisor or other supervisors who are knowledgeable about a nominee's action plan and resultant behaviors. Nominations are reviewed by a panel that determines the recipients.

The Walk the Talk program will be a monthly

award program, similar to the Associates Choice Award program in which DSCC associates nominate

other associates who demonstrate at least five of the eight tenets of The DSCC Way.



Mitchell earns quarterly DSCC award

By Leah Hout
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Marcia Mitchell, a procurement analyst on the Acquisition System Integration Team, was awarded the Defense Supply Center Columbus Employee Suggestion Program Evaluator of the Quarter for the first quarter of fiscal 2006.

This was the first quarterly award to be given in the ESP. Mitchell was presented a cash award and trophy during the March 24 command staff meeting for responding to suggestions in a timely manner and by providing a comprehensive and courteous answer.

A Suggester of the Quarter award trophy was also presented at the meeting to the person who submitted the suggestion that



(DSCC photo by Charles Moffett)

DSCC associate Marcia Mitchell was presented a trophy by DSCC Deputy Commander James McClaugherty for being named Evaluator of the Quarter for the first quarter of fiscal 2006.

most benefited the government.

In this case, the award recipient wishes to remain anonymous.

For more information on

the ESP and to find suggestion forms visit the program Web page at www.dscc.dla.mil/programs/suggestion/index.html.

HUGS

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'welcome wagon,' Nowicki said.

Nowicki stated that buddies are also needed for new and transferring hearing impaired employees joining the Columbus workforce.

The 120-day sponsorship program is voluntary and requires supervisory approval if employees choose to participate, according to Nowicki.

"Columbus will have new employees coming in continuous cycles during the next four years," she said. "Existing employees can serve as a buddy more than once."

Requirements for volunteers:

- Be willing to meet new people;
- Be willing to greet and guide new employees on a one-to-one basis for 120 days;
- Be willing to share knowledge of DFAS Columbus, Building 21, and the greater Columbus area;
- Be willing to be part of the DFAS Columbus experience as we grow into our future;

- Up to four hours per month can be charged against the Mentoring Task/Functions codes

Nowicki called the program a "great way to assist supervisors as well."

Historically, when new employees arrive, it's up to the supervisor to show them around, etc.

"With so many new employees coming on board, we want to augment the supervisors," Nowicki said.

Under Nowicki's leadership, the program is compiling information so a handbook for new employees can be put together.

In addition to information about Building 21, the book will include useful information such as housing availability, the greater Columbus area, local schools and day care facilities, etc.

BRAC Buddy volunteers aren't expected to know everything; the books will supplement their existing knowledge.

For more information, call Nowicki at 614-693-0266.

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Public Service Recognition Week honors federal employees

Public Service Recognition Week (celebrated the first Monday through Sunday in May since 1985) is a time set aside to better inform Americans about the broad variety of services provided by government.

The week is also an opportunity to show appreciation to public employees, who ensure that our government - at the federal, state, county and local levels - is the best in the world.

Public employees in the United States and around the world take part in the annual celebration. Festivals, open houses, parades, community clean-up days and charitable fundraising are only some of the ways that public employees reach out to communities.

Many citizens know very little about the many ways that government services touch their everyday lives. Reaching out to local communities is not only a way

to build bridges but to dispel negative stereotypes and bring new perspectives to neighbors.

PSRW provides an opportunity for public employees to:

- Make sure neighbors understand government workers' contributions to the community and to the nation.
- Let people know about innovative programs and successful efforts to improve customer service.
- Tell about the many ways public employees are involved in their communities and schools.
- Pause to remember - and tell others about - the reasons they chose careers as public employees.
- Put a face on public service.

Public Service Recognition Week also offers a one-of-a-kind opportunity to educate young people about American government. It allows public employees to



educate future voters about the ways in which a democratic government functions, but also provides a chance to showcase career opportunities in public service. In the long-term battle against negative stereotypes, it is absolutely necessary to educate the youth of the

nation so that they can make informed decisions when they become leaders.

The most important reason for Public Service Recognition Week is the need to celebrate and recognize the valuable services that millions of public servants provide to the nation.

All too often, the contributions made by America's public employees to our democracy are forgotten - not only by our fellow citizens but even by those who serve. The weeklong observance offers governments around the nation a framework in which to celebrate, recognize and identify the important contributions of public employees.

It is a perfect time to emphasize the common bond that connects federal, state, county and local employees. Careerists, appointed officials and elected officials are all public employees. Federal, state, county and local public employees are all part of government. The week should be a time when every citizen becomes more aware of the ways - both direct and indirect - in which government services touch and improve the quality of their lives every day.

J6C supervisor known for her volunteer work with Red Cross

Submitted by DLA Information Office Columbus

Among local federal employees known for their service to the community is a woman who has stepped up to serve people locally and nationally who have been affected by disaster.

Defense Logistics Agency Information Office Columbus (J6C) associate Cindy King is active



Cindy King

with the American Red Cross.

Her disaster work has included helping victims of the hurricanes for the past several years, the World Trade Center and the Houston flooding. Last September, she was involved

with the Hurricane Katrina recovery efforts in Columbus, when she was responsible for auditing and issuing the assistance provided for more than 700 families relocated from Louisiana and Mississippi.

Recently, she has been a non-work hours dispatcher for the Red Cross, which involves sending teams to fires, disasters and hazardous material events in four

surrounding counties. Any time you hear the Red Cross is assisting families at a local fire, she is probably involved.

King, a supervisor for J6CSS, is also a first aid/CPR/AED instructor trainer.

This involves training trainers to be effective instructors in any part of Health and Safety, in addition to training safety courses six to 10 times a month.

FEA award finalists shown

For the 29th consecutive year, the Federal Executive Association of Columbus and Central Ohio will present a number of awards at its annual "Employee of the Year" awards luncheon. The luncheon will take place Thursday, May 4, at the Villa Milano Restaurant in Columbus beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Winners in each of the award categories will be announced and recognized during the luncheon.

In addition, the winners of the Public Service Recognition Week essay contest will also be acknowledged and honored.

The following pages include a listing of the 2006 FEA award categories and pictures of the finalists in each category.

Outstanding EEO Award, Individual from a Large Federal Agency



The finalist for the Outstanding Equal Employment Opportunity Award, Individual from a Large Federal Agency category is Rochelle Anderson from Defense Supply Center Columbus.

Community Service Honor Award



The individual finalists for the Community Service Honor Award are (from left) April Charlton of Defense Supply Center Columbus, Air Force Lt. Col. Kathy Lowrey of the 121st Air Refueling Wing and Debbie Temesvary of Defense Finance and Accounting Service Columbus.

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**Excellence in Customer Service,
Team from a Large Federal Agency**



Members of the DSCC Small Business Team are (from left) Tom Pfenning, Rebecca Parks, William Chavez, Dwight deWeaver and Vikki Hawthorne.



Members of DFAS Columbus' National Security Personnel System Security Customer Service Team are Debra Bever, William Bruns, William Johns, Wayne Lambert, Cassandra Luckett and Elizabeth Sniderman.



Members of the U.S. Postal Service's Galloway Retail Post Office are Debra Edwards, Michelle Shimmel and Lesli Hill. Not pictured is Sandy Gregg.

**Innovation Award,
Distinct team from a Small Federal Agency**



Members of the Eye Clinic Team at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs' Wylie Clinic are Carolyn Gonzalez, Brett Irvin, Andrew Weibel, Mary Ann Green, Nancy Brockman and Julie Henry. Not pictured is Lori Gerber.



Members of the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration Columbus Area Office Team are Deborah Zubaty, Larry Johnson, John Sahayda, Melissa Linton and Dave Wilson.



Members of the DLA Enterprise Support-Columbus Fitness Center Team on the DSCC installation are (from left) Dana Morgan, Harvella Thomas, Chris Bolich, April White and Danny Wells. Not pictured is Jessica Budinsky.

**Outstanding Productivity or Process Improvement
Award, Team from a Large Federal Agency**



Members of the U.S. Postal Service's Mailer Advanced Integrated Logistics Team are Joyce Ward, Richard Hoffman, Mike Brewster, Edward Tucker, Jeff Murdock, Charles Graham and Charles Micelli.



Members of the DSCC Long-Term & Corporate Contracts Team, Land Customer Operations, are (from left) Brandy Warner, James Abram, Christine Scott, Veronica Brown-Godbott, Juliana Secrist, Charles Sharp, Patrick Laugherty, Andrew Lyons, Valerie Jones, Fonda Alexander and Diane Weicksel. Not pictured are Candace Bone, Dianne Vehorn, Karla Young, Rebecca Mickelson, Kimberly Cooley and Karen Robertson.

**Outstanding Productivity or Process Improvement
Award, Team from a Small Federal Agency**



Members of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Katrina Evacuee Emergency Housing and Gulf Coast Long-term Recovery Team are (left to right) Jack Brown, Judy Newman, Joseph Russell, MaryAnn Creager, David Kellner, Carolyn Murphy, William Hughes, April Dean and Thomas Leach. Not pictured are Lana Vacha, Alan Coupland, Kim Carter, Douglas Shelby, James Cunningham, David Cole, Robert Milburn, Judy Barrow and LouAnn Bouchard.

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Excellence in Customer Service,
Team from a Small Federal Agency



Members of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Customer Service Reading Room Team are (left to right) Mona Strider, Kim Maynard, Asha Littlejohn and LouAnn Bouchard. Not shown is Lana Vacha.



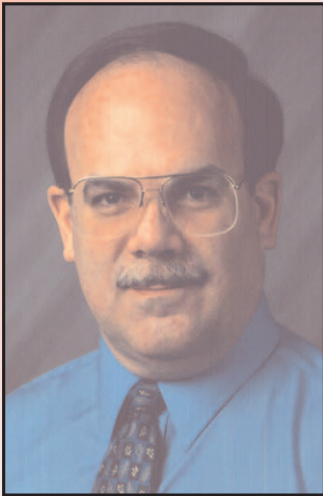
Members of the DLA Enterprise Support-Columbus Morale, Welfare and Recreation Team on the DSCC installation are (front row from left) Kim Wickham, Harvella Thomas, Catalina Canterbury, Tracy Charles, April White and Jose Nieto; and (back row from left) Dana Morgan, Shawn Carpenter, Debra Hobbs, William Lewis, Danny Wells and Chris Bolich. Not pictured are Billy Bartram, Bruce Behnke, Jessica Budinsky, Albert Kluczynski and Ton Scarberry.

Innovation Award, Team from a Large Federal Agency



Members of the U.S. Postal Service's District Staff Finance and Marketing Team are Ken Hays, Julie Hays, Kathy Chenkovich, Bob Farrell, Brent Fitzpatrick, Jean Webb, John Clark, Susie Williams, Sheryl McKee, Richard Herron, James Hammar, Jan Shipman, Linda Lantto, Melody Rurik, Valerie Murrell, Linda Ratliff, Chris Johnson, Pam Koch and Lesia Laury.

Excellence in Customer Service,
Individual Within a Large Federal Agency



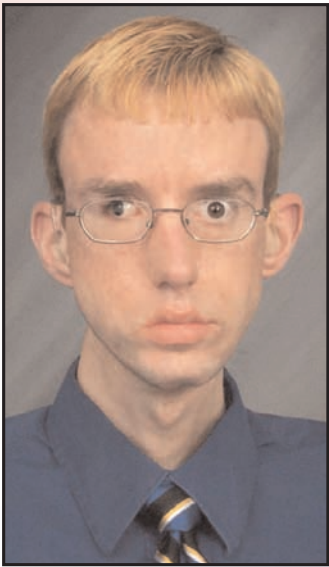
The finalists for the Excellence in Customer Service Award, Individual Within a Large Federal Agency category are Charles F. Saffle Jr. (left) of Defense Supply Center Columbus and Brenda Blackburn of the U.S. Postal Service.

Excellence in Customer Service,
Individual Within a Small Federal Agency



The finalists for the Excellence in Customer Service Award, Individual Within a Small Federal Agency category are Alice J. Allison (left) of the Department of Homeland Security Immigration and Customs Enforcement Administration and Lynn Zapp of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

People with Disabilities Award



The finalists for the People with Disabilities Award are James C. Clark (left) of the U.S. Postal Service and Jeremy Traxler of Defense Finance and Accounting Service Columbus.

Supervisor's Leadership Award



The individual finalists for the Supervisor's Leadership Award are (from left) Army Lt. Col. Jerry L. Rees of the Ohio Army National Guard, John M. Yinger of DLA Enterprise Support-Columbus and Patrick A. Bauer of the Federal Highway Administration.

Outstanding Productivity or Process Improvement Award, Individual from a Large Federal Agency



The finalist for the Outstanding Productivity or Process Improvement Award, Individual from a Large Federal Agency category is Abdonasser Abdouni of Defense Supply Center Columbus.

Outstanding Productivity or Process Improvement Award, Individual from a Small Federal Agency



The finalist for the Outstanding Productivity or Process Improvement Award, Individual from a Small Federal Agency category is William Hughes of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Innovation Award, Individual from a Large Federal Agency



The finalist for the Innovation Award, Individual from a Large Federal Agency category is Dwayne Porter from Defense Supply Center Columbus.

Innovation Award, Individual from a Small Federal Agency



The finalist for the Innovation Award, Individual from a Small Federal Agency category is Charlotte Walker, R.Ph., Pharm.D., of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs' Wylie Clinic.

Nominations being accepted for DLA 'glass ceiling' program

Submitted by the DSCC Equal Employment Opportunity Office

The Defense Logistics Agency/Defense Contract Management Agency's Program for Developing Managers is a continuing agency initiative to address "glass ceiling," or inhibitors to the advancement of women and minorities into positions of leadership within the DLA workforce.

The PDM is targeted for women at

the GS-12 level and above, but GS-11 level employees possessing high potential may also be considered. All nominations must have a sponsoring official who can certify that the nominated individual will be free from all work duties while attending the program.

The 2006 PDM will be held at the William F. Bolger Center for Leadership Development in Potomac, Md., July 30 - Aug. 25. Organizations

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IT'S A DATE

May 2006

Asian Pacific American Heritage Month Military Appreciation Month

May 1-7 - Public Service Recognition Week

May 4 - FEA Excellence in Government Awards luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Villa Milano Banquet and Conference Center

May 5 - Installation blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Building 114

May 11 - Military Spouse Day

May 14 - Mother's Day

May 16 - DLA Director's Open Forum and Supervisors Call, 1-2:30 p.m., Building 20 auditorium

May 17 - DSCC Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month Program, 10 a.m., Building 20 cafeteria

May 19 - Installation blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Building 114

May 19 - Armed Forces Day luncheon, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Villa Milano Banquet and Conference Center

May 29 - Memorial Day

THANK YOU

We would like to thank the many associates, managers and the leadership at DSCC, our Commander Rear Adm. Lilli, the Civilian Welfare and Post Restaurant Council, the management of DSCC-V, the management and associates of DSCC-VT, and the associates of DES, for their kindness and compassion, their prayers and support, the cards and the flowers, and all the many expressions of sympathy during the final days and passing of our mother and mother-in-law, Marjorie Stone.

*The Family of Marjorie Stone
Kathy Howell, Daughter, DSCC
John Howell, Son-in-Law, DES-C*

Words cannot express the feelings in our hearts. Thank you for being with us during this difficult time. Your thoughts, prayers and words of sympathy will always be remembered by my family and me. I would like to thank Nancy Zmyslinski, DFAS Central Site director,

my co-workers in the Energy Branch, DeCA MEO, and Vendor Pay for the kind words and cards. Your thoughtfulness during this difficult time is appreciated.

Tricia Russell, DFAS

The family of Deanna R. Withers wishes to thank the Civilian Welfare and Post Restaurant Council and former DFAS co-workers for the beautiful flower arrangement sent in her memory. We would also like to thank everyone for the wonderful acts of kindness and friendship shown to our mother and sister during her tenure at DFAS Columbus. We sincerely appreciate your thoughtfulness at this difficult time in our lives.

*Bobby Ratcliff
Kathy Ratcliff-Townsend
Christine Ratcliff-Pauley
Donnie R. Ratcliff
Ed Withers
Rick Withers*

To submit a thank you for publication in the Columbus Federal Voice, e-mail the thank you to publicaffairs.dscc@dla.mil

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

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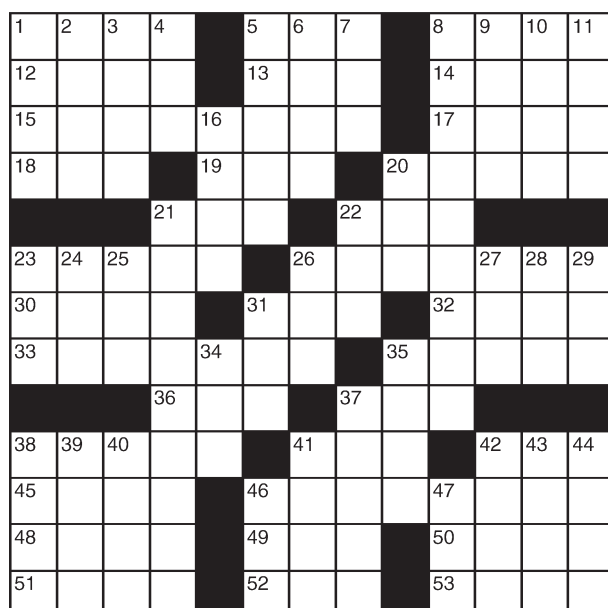
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LAST ISSUE'S ANSWER



CRYPTOQUIP

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Last issue's Cryptoquip: IF AN OFFICER
ARRESTED SOME WAYWARD LETTUCE OR
ENDIVE, YOU MIGHT HAVE COLLARD GREENS.

This issue's Cryptoquip clue: L equals T

SPORTS & LEISURE

Health and Wellness Fair coming to DSCC May 18

Tournaments in several sports, a 5-kilometer run and a variety of health screenings will be offered at the May 18 Fitness and Wellness Fair at DSCC.

Associates from Defense Supply Center Columbus and the installation's tenant organizations are invited to the event which will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at both Weapons Park and the DSCC Fitness Center. Participating in the wellness part of the fair at Weapons Park will be the Kidney Foundation, Franklin County Board of Health, Red Cross, Ohio State University Hospital and the VA Outpatient Clinic. Health screenings to be offered include blood pressure, body mass index and cataract exam. Also covered will be women's health awareness and nutrition

counseling.

The Fitness Center will offer tournaments in tennis, racquetball and 3-on-3 basketball. Individual and team trophies will be awarded.

During the Fitness Center's open house, the new walking program "Steps" will be offered. The first 1,000 associates to walk from their office to the Fitness Center will receive a free pedometer to monitor their daily step count. Chilled bottled water and fruit will be available at the Fitness Center for all runners, walkers and open house visitors.

Associates will get two hours of administrative leave to attend the activities.

For more information, contact Chris Bolich at 614-692-4126 or by e-mail at Christopher.Bolich@dla.mil.



DSCC Panthers close out league season undefeated

One of five DSCC teams entered in the Columbus Parks and Recreation Corporate basketball league, the Panthers, finished the season undefeated to win the league crown. Coached by Larry Chatman, the team went on to win the "Champ of Champs Tournament," staying unbeaten in the process and defeating the Limited Corp's "Babes of the '80s," 56-50, in the finals. Members of the team are (from left) James Penn (dependent), Shawn Pitts (Army Reserve-DFAS), Brian Austin (Army Reserve-USPS), Chatman (DISA), Chris Rose (Army Reserve), Dan Lyons (dependent) and James Jones (Amy Reserve-DFAS). Absent from photo are Steve Brown (Army Reserve), Jeff Herman (DISA), Kalvin Fate (dependent) and Damon McLaurin (DFAS).

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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A "canstruction" umbrella display by the DHRC-C Benefits Team was the winning entry in the office's first such competition during the April DSCC Operation Feed campaign. (DSCC photo)

Benefits team wins first 'canstruction' competition

By Leah Hout
DSCC Public Affairs Office

The Benefits Team in the DLA Human Resources Center Columbus recently won a "canstruction" competition that was held in conjunction with the Operation Feed campaign on the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation. Food cans and boxes

donated for Operation Feed were assembled into unique themed displays by eight teams for the competition. The theme of the winning display was "We've got you covered," which featured a "canstruction" umbrella and a "Dave" doll jumping into a retirement pool from atop a macaroni and cheese and tuna support-

ed diving board. This is the first time the DHRC-C office held the competition, which is similar to an event that kicks off the central Ohio Operation Feed campaign every year. The 13 Benefits Team members led by Marylyn Doll will receive a pizza lunch for getting the most number of votes.

Ceiling

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must pay travel costs and the associated per diem.

Complete instructions, special per diem rates, the nomination procedures and sponsor forms can be accessed from the DLA home page at www.dla.mil/do/whatsnew.asp and in Message of the Day. Applications must be submitted through

local commands. DSCC nominations are to be submitted to the Equal Employment Office (DSCC-DK, Building 20, Room C146N) no later than the close of business, May 15. For more information, contact Jereline McMahan-Moore at 614-692-0738 or the Federal Women's Program manager, Barbara Massey, at 614-692-8806.

DFAS associates support Operation Feed campaign



(DFAS photos by Jim Bolton)
In the photo above, volunteers Beverly J. Davis and Pamela Kelly unload a shopping cart full of donated items April 20 in support of the DFAS Columbus Operation Feed Campaign at Café 21. Below, volunteers Lucinda Nemeth, Beverly J. Davis and Jill Wilcox pack boxes of donated items in support of the DFAS Columbus Operation Feed campaign.



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Harnitchek details Joint Staff operations during visit to DSCC

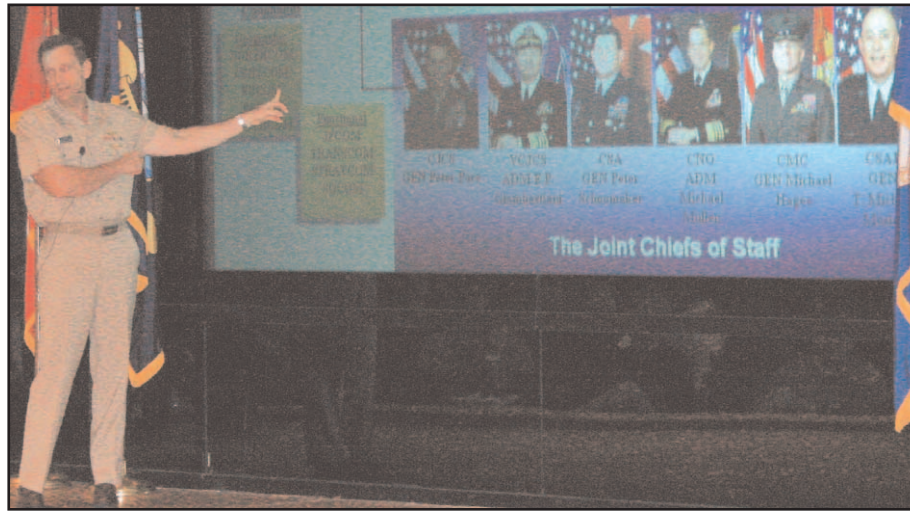
By John Foreman
DSCC Public Affairs Office

The Vice Director of Logistics for the Joint Staff visited Defense Supply Center Columbus April 13 where he discussed the operations of the Joint Staff at a local leadership call, then received briefings on DSCC operations.

Navy Rear Adm. Mark Harnitchek currently serves on the Joint Staff, which advises the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Secretary of Defense and the President on the best way to accomplish the various military missions of the United States. In his role, he adds input to the logistic policy governing the various missions.

A career Navy Supply Corps officer, Harnitchek has served a variety of sea tours, including tours on two submarines. His latest tour was on the Nimitz-class aircraft carrier the USS Theodore Roosevelt. His most recent assignment before joining the Joint Staff was as commander of the Naval Inventory Control Point at Philadelphia and Mechanicsburg, Pa.

During his briefing, Harnitchek discussed the history of the Joint



(DSCC photo by Charles Moffett)

Navy Rear Adm. Mark Harnitchek, the Vice Director of Logistics for the Joint Staff, briefs the DSCC leadership on the role and mission of the Joint Staff and how DLA fits into the big logistics picture during his April 7 visit to DSCC.

Chiefs of Staff and their missions and functions. He told how the Joint Staff has changed through the years and updated the audience on the major tasks and specific programs the Joint Staff is working today.

"I'd like to help you understand the Joint Staff mission, how we do it and its relationship to the logistic supply chains," Harnitchek said.

The admiral defined the Defense

Department structure and how forces are assigned.

"The Joint Staff does not have command of the various forces and units. They belong to the combatant commanders. It is our job to advise the President on the best way to accomplish the mission," he said.

He then told of the J4, or logistics, role on the Joint Staff, and linked it to how the Defense Logis-

tics Agency and ultimately DSCC fits into the big picture. Currently, J4 is working on items such as equipping the Iraqi self defense force, providing armor protection, providing joint theater logistics, developing logistics governance (how it's done), creation of a joint logistics strategic plan that focuses on a measurable success, joint logistics education, and a joint logistics capability management portfolio.

At the end of his briefing, the admiral had a question and answer period. He was asked how the relationship between DLA and the Joint Staff is doing. He replied that the relationship is excellent and that "I've never seen DLA's performance better in my entire life."

After the leadership call, Harnitchek was taken on a walking tour of Maritime and Land Customer Operations where he was briefed on Business Systems Modernization and backorder reduction efforts.

Before departing the installation, he received a special overview on the Base Realignment and Closure tire privatization process and a memento from DSCC.

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DESK - Maple roll top desk, good condition, \$50, 614-582-2956.

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BOWFLEX - XTLU, great in home work-outs, accomplish gym results at home, EC, \$1,000 OBO, 614-692-9830.

MOTORCYCLE HELMET - German, chrome, large, bought at Big Dog Columbus, never used, \$35, 614-693-1230 or 740-687-0902 evenings.

POWER WASHER - EXCEL, 2100 psi, 6-hp, \$150, 614-693-6505 or 614-863-4458.

Misc. Stuff

PLOW/CORN PLANTER - Old hand type, excellent for garden displays or use, \$25; heavy duty steel car ramps, \$10, 614-692-6492 or 740-248-1038.

POWER RACK - Olympic Power Rack, 6'6" on plywood base, spaced for Olympic standard bar, \$50, 614-693-6505 or 614-863-4458.

SNOW PLOW - Myers snow plow with mount, fits most Chevy model trucks, \$1,000, 614-496-6312.

WANTED - To share expense of subscriptions for The Economist, Practical Accountant, Journal of Accounting, Harvard Business Review and Barron's, 937-296-8082.

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WEIGHTS - Free weights, 1000 lbs. 6x100s, 6x50s, 4x25s, \$50, 614-693-6505 or 614-863-4458.

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ORGAN - Kimball Valencia S-20 electric organ with bench, rarely used, like new, \$100, 614-692-2041.

PIANO - Light Oak, like new, \$1,200, 740-474-2091.

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Autos

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FORD 2000 - Taurus SES, Champagne, great condition, AC/PL/PW, cruise, leather, 6 disk CD, rear spoiler, 109K, \$4,800 OBO, 614-475-7069.

Autos

HONDA 2000 - Accord Coupe, beautiful red, EC, all power, keyless entry, 87K miles, photos available at www.kidsview.net/accord/index.html or call 614-4-898-8485 / 614-692-7427.

HONDA 2006 - Accord EX, V6, beige, auto, 6-disc CD, sunroof, \$32,000, 614-419-8878.

SCION 2006 - XB, Envoy Green exterior, auto, CD, tax/title, \$18,000, 614-419-8878.

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Motorcycles

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Sport Utility 4x4

JEEP '93 - Laredo, V8 \$3,000 OBO 614-692-7317.

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CHEVY '90 - 1500, V6 \$999 OBO, call 740-964-5137 or 614-579-9814.

FORD 2001 - XLT Ranger 4-door super cab, blue new tires, 2WD, V6, 4Liter loaded, 48K miles, retail \$10,500, asking \$9,350 614-692-6492.

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